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OF INTEREST NOW

Crash dress skirts, per yard.....8c, 10c and 12 1/2c
A bargain in white P. K. at.....12 1/2c
White organdie, per yard.....15c

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Ladies' summer vests.....2 1/2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c and 7c
Children's summer vests.....5c, 7 1/2c and 10c
Boys' Balbriggan shirts and drawers, each.....25c
Men's fine Balbriggan shirts and drawers, each.....25c, 35c, 39c and 50c

DRESS SKIRTS

Crash dress skirts.....48c and 95c
Novelty dress skirts, all wool.....\$2.50
Novelty dress skirts, green and black, and brown and black.....\$2.98
The best fitting shirt waists are.....98c

LACE CURTAINS

We offer special bargains in new lace curtains at.....
98c, 99c, \$1.25, 1.48, 1.80, 1.90, 1.95, 1.98, 2.25 and up
to 4.95 a pair.
New lappet drapery (white), per yard, only.....8 1/2c
Extension rods (brass), each.....12c, 24c and 25c

...PURCELL & THOMPSON...

THE PADUCAN DAILY SUN

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1898.

It is believed in Washington that Manila has surrendered. There can certainly be no objection urged against the opinions in that city. In the present condition of news gathering a person has a well founded right to believe anything he may wish and for that matter may attempt to prove it.

The appearance of yellow fever this early in the season caused more apprehension than half a dozen wars with Spain. Happily the excitement occasioned by it is subsiding. The medical men in control of affairs at points of infection have it under control and in a fair way to stamp it out effectually. They feel quite sure that it will not spread.

The Spanish now inquire, if a nation at war with her has a right to make terms with the native inhabitants and use them as allies or auxiliary forces against her. If Spain is anxious to solve the question by precedent let her look back into her own bloody murderous history. It not satisfied then let her look at the French and Indian wars, and the British and Indian wars, waged on this continent against the American colonists.

There is an unhappy, nervous lot of fellows who are continually in the front hunting and trying to solve problems of the future, and casting aside the affairs of the present. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Do not try to cross the bridge or creek until you come to it. These persons are now in quite a swiftest to determine what we should do to the Philippines and other similar propositions. Why can't they wait until we have the Philippines in our grasp? Why count chickens before they are hatched? Oh, they say, they will discount intervening events. These events are serious enough not to be discounted, and why should they assume to discount them? Wait until the war is over before fixing terms of peace. Let every energy be directed to the present—to the war and there will be time enough to dicker on peace propositions.

Valle, Joe Leiter! This name which secured great notoriety in the commercial world during the last 12 months, is about to subside. Where this luminary once threw out great floods of light, we shall now see for a time, an occasional twinkling and

then perpetual darkness. Joseph is gone by the board. He has passed. In the trying hour he now suggests that he has gone broke, and that an assignment is the only hope of an insolvent. He plunged, he "busted" and Joseph was no more. He carries with him the recollection that he made the poor buy a smaller loaf for a nickel, and that many a little family was hungry and pinched, that he might be richer. There is now and always has been a retribution in the hidden stores of eternal justice for those who rob and oppress the poor. When a man puts \$95,000,000 in the hands of a gambling den in the hope of making a paltry 10 per cent. he is a fool beyond hope of reclamation. And this was the matter with Joseph, and he can be assured that in his forced retirement, he has not a sympathetic friend on the face of the earth. He got what he deserved.

WISDOM OF THE PRESIDENT.

The New York Journal, which has been savage and almost venomous in its warfare upon President McKinley from the hour of his nomination at the St. Louis convention, and which was preeminent in trying to force the war with Spain before this country was prepared for hostilities, has the decency and courage to applaud the president's conduct of the war and rebuke those impatient journalistic warriors who contend that we are not wiping Spain off the western hemisphere as rapidly as we would if they were in command of the army and navy. The Journal is pleased to speak thus of the progress of the war.

PRESIDENT'S PRUDENT COURSE.

The president's military policy, according to certain newspapers, is the supremest folly. It is perfectly true, as the president's critics noisily insist, that we might have had a hundred thousand men in Cuba by this time. President McKinley since the day of the declaration of war has had supreme control over the lives and actions of the men enlisted in the armies of the United States. It would have been easy for him to send them, raw, untrained, ill equipped, fresh from the office or the counter, to meet the Spanish regulars and the much more deadly Cuban climate. Though they fell before Spanish bullets or wasted with the fevers of the Cuban jungle, the president would have escaped some of the obloquy now heaped upon him by newspapers which are either stupid or criminal, or both. He would have been the "fighting president."

The president has been wiser. He has made haste slowly. He has given heed to Wellington's maxim that to send raw recruits into action is the worst possible blunder in war. The men have been given a chance to become acclimated to the climate. Inevitable weaknesses in the commissary department have been discovered while there is yet chance to rectify them. There has been opportunity for drills from the private to the new brigadier general. A mob—martial and well meaning, but still a mob—has been made an army. Perhaps our land forces might have reduced Havana a month ago at the cost of some 10,000 lives. Today we may hear at any minute of the close of the war without the loss of ten Americans. The Spaniards are talking peace. American superiority has been proved with little shedding of American blood. The end is obviously near. Glory is all very well, but what

would be said a president who should seek glory for himself by sending thousands of raw troops to certain death. Which of the two is worthy of applause—the president who seeks the approval of the rabble and conducts a war without regard to the lives of his soldiers, or he who wisely, patiently and prudently plans to win a triumph for his nation with the least possible effusion of the blood of the people.

MR. PIEPER'S DEATH.

He Was One of Paducah's Best Citizens—Funeral Occurs Friday Afternoon.

Leaves a Large Family to Mourn His Loss—He Was Born in Prussia in 1845.

The funeral of the late Mr. Henry Pieper, whose death was briefly mentioned yesterday, will take place Friday afternoon at the German Lutheran church, under the auspices of the Elks, of which the deceased was a member.

Mr. Pieper had only recently returned from Jerseyville, Ill., where he went for treatment, and was apparently improved. He had previously to that time been to Dawson, but to no avail. He had been ill for several months, the disease, dropsy, having developed from a severe cold. The deceased was born in Poudorf, near Dusseldorf, Rhendish Prussia, July 17, 1845. He came to America in 1865 and to Paducah three years later. For years he was in the grocery business at Ninth and Trimble streets, and afterwards went to Rowlandtown, but was unsuccessful. He had for the past five years been local agent for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company, and was a most popular man.

Death came yesterday afternoon at his residence, on West Jefferson street. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and eight children, a brother in this country, and a brother and sister in the old country.

TRUSTEE OUSTED.

He Was Charged With Selling Whiskey to Pupils.

The unusual thing of ousting a school trustee from office was done by order of the county superintendent last Saturday. As stated in the Mirror, charges of impeachment were preferred against C. M. Bright by E. F. Cursinger, both trustees in the Fancy Farm district. Bright was accused of conduct which would, if true, render him ineligible to the office. The particular charge was that he had sold or furnished liquor to minors, children of the district in which he was trustee.

The trial came up Saturday before Superintendent McGowan, and the charges were sustained to the satisfaction of the superintendent, and she made an order removing him from office, and appointed R. L. Cash in his place.

Bright said he intended to take an appeal to the state superintendent. This is perhaps the first case of this kind ever in this county.

Miss Cameron Boone has filed suit by her attorney, Will Stauffer, against the I. C. railroad for \$1,000 damages, which she says she sustained by being put off the train, and by the miscarriage of her baggage, through the negligence of the company's agents.

She purchased a ticket last summer for Nashville and wanted to go by Fulton, but the agent here made a mistake and gave her a ticket by Nortonville. The mistake was not noticed until she had boarded the train and was well on the way to Fulton. The conductor put her off at Pryorsburg, and she had to return home and go by Nortonville, while the baggage was checked the other way.—Mayfield Mirror.

Mrs. Elith Carney and family came out from Paducah Saturday, to visit a few days. She will move here as soon as she can dispose of her residence in Paducah.—Mayfield Mirror.

Mrs. Jake Weil and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Paducah, are visiting the family of Mrs. Sallie Boone.—Mayfield Mirror.

FULL OF TROUBLE.

A Hinkleville Darkey Goes on the War Path.

Andrew Odum, a Hinkleville darkey, was presented in the police court this morning on a charge of malicious shooting with a wounding and the case was continued. Odum was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of shooting at Lee Wilson, a colored woman residing in Kelly's alley. The shooting occurred about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and it was only a short time until Odum was under arrest. No cause is assigned for it, other than he was full of mean whisky. Odum has been working for one of the local gardeners near the city.

John Belle, alias "Jaybird," colored, was presented on a charge of beating Ella Wilson, colored, and the case was continued. Ben Boyd, colored, was fined \$1 and costs on a charge of striking Austin Bryant, colored. He admitted the charge, but claimed that Bryant and another boy were creating a disturbance at the colored Old Fellows hall, and that he was there with authority to preserve order. The case against Bryant was dismissed.

DELEGATES TO LEAVE.

The State Baptist convention meets at Hopkinsville tomorrow, and the following delegates will leave on the early morning train to attend it: Mesdames Richardson, Graham and Penrod, Revs. L. T. Wilson, W. L. Jones, T. B. Rouse, T. M. McGee and W. K. Penrod, and Deacons J. E. Puryear and V. A. McCutcheon.

SURPRISE WEDDING.

Mr. J. P. Rice and Miss Anna Abrahams United This Morning.

The Threlkeld-Morgan Nuptials Yesterday—Householder-Broadway Wedding This Evening.

Mr. J. P. Rice, the well known real estate man, and Miss Anna Abrahams, of the "Bazaar," were married this morning at 6:30 o'clock at the residence of County Judge Tully, on Jefferson street. The wedding was known to only a few friends, and was the one hinted at in the Sun once or twice recently. The ceremony was a quiet one, and immediately after the couple left over the N. C. & St. L. for a bridal tour.

Mr. Rice has for several years been a resident of Paducah, and one of the best known business men, and his bride is a handsome and accomplished young lady, formerly of Omaha, Neb. She has been in the city only about a year, but has made many warm friends.

Her mother, Mrs. Max Abrahams, and sister, Miss Bess, arrived yesterday from Omaha, just in time to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice will return in about two weeks and will make their home in this city.

Mr. Jas. E. Threlkeld and Mrs. Alice Morgan were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the bride's home on Jackson street, Rev. M. E. Chappell, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, officiating. It is the second marriage for each.

The marriage of Mr. Herbert Householder to Miss Zula Broadway will take place tonight, at the home of the bride, 1404 South Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Pinkerton will perform the ceremony; Mr. Fred Acker will be best man and Miss Elizabeth Jarvis, bride's maid. After the marriage there will be an informal reception at the residence, and the following evening relatives of the groom, on West Trimble street will tender the couple a reception. No bridal tour will be taken.

LEITER LOSES OUT.

Strips McRae Service.

Chicago, June 15.—Leiter is no longer the wheat king. His big profits in wheat appear to have vanished. Instead of the \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000, at which his winnings were variously estimated, he stands a good show, it is said by those most conservative in their estimates, of dropping \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. He went into the wheat cornering business fourteen months ago with \$1,000,000 as his capital stock. His paper profits at the end of the May campaign were estimated at \$3,500,000. How nearly correct this is only Mr. Leiter and his confidential manager, George B. French, knew. This \$3,500,000 is gone and with it the \$1,000,000 originally invested, together with an additional amount that may reach \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000.

Joseph Leiter was the largest and most generous wheat operator the world has ever known, having handled 40,000,000 bushels in fifteen months. In the first part he made money fast; but being a poor seller and a too generous buyer he has shared the fate of all who once trade and try to buy all there is of anything.

At the end of May Leiter had the market in his power, and then promptly got out of the deal, and it is said that his going into September and December resulted in his father's withdrawing his support. Two months ago the older Leiter, seeing the inevitable drift of the trade, came to his son's rescue and made arrangements with Armour whereby he ceased to be antagonistic.

All Leiter's velvet has been lost, and there are wild estimates on the extent of his liabilities, which run up to \$15,000,000, but no statement has been made. Leiter said he was trying to arrange his affairs, but refused to say any more. He did not appear to be worried in the least, and his manager, George B. French, seemed as happy as when wheat was \$1.85. The losses will fall upon Leiter and the banks. The banks have taken his cash wheat. The commission houses say they are secured and some owe him money.

The Chicago Times Herald of Tuesday says:—Joseph Leiter has surrendered to his creditors 10,000,000 bushels of wheat. His grain deal, beginning April 2, 1897, has collapsed. His estimated loss is \$5,000,000. On wheat owned May 31 Mr. Leiter might have realized a profit of \$1,500,000. Since then the market has declined, and financial support which he had hitherto received being withdrawn, he retired on the best terms possible. His creditors are financial institutions in Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and New York City. These concerns lent money on his wheat at 80 cents less on the bushel. They are amply protected. The Illinois Trust and Savings bank probably will be selected trustees for the Leiter grain and place one or two broker representatives in the market. Accurate figures as to Mr. Leiter's holdings indicate that he has 12,000,000 bushels of wheat in Duluth and Minneapolis, 2,000,000 bushels en route to Europe, and 2,000,000 bushels in or en route to New York. Mr. Leiter will not make an assignment, and court proceedings for the settlement of his grain account will not be necessary.

Eliminate Your Bowels With Castoria. Castoria cures constipation, indigestion, biliousness, headache, neuralgia, etc. It is a safe, reliable, and pleasant remedy for all these ailments. It is sold everywhere. Price, 25 cents.

Argument

Is not necessary to convince a thinking person that money is thrown away when invested in a typewriter that has not passed its experimental period.

Years of hard, thoughtful effort and continual experimenting are necessary before reaching approximately perfection in a writing machine. Is it wisdom, then, for one to contribute to this cost of experiment?

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Years of experience, constantly increasing sales the world over—the natural result of typewriter excellence—is the unquestioned record of

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER.

When you buy a Smith Premier you obtain a writing machine that is in advance of all others in points of improvement and durability. Do not pay for the costly experiments of others. The Smith Premier passed its experimental period years ago. It now stands the leader among writing machines. Descriptive catalogue free.

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321 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Harbour's

June Slaughter Continues.

The glorious victories of the past two weeks embolden us to greater efforts and a more powerful siege for business during the ensuing and coming weeks of June.

GREATER VALUES WERE NEVER OFFERED AT LOWER PRICES.

It will pay you to visit this store every day during this sale. The merchandise offered is the newest and best of its kind. Prices in most instances are below the cost of manufacturer.

Great Wash Goods Values.

20,000 yards new wash goods now on sale at less than market prices.

Pretty figured checked and plaid lawns, sheer and nice, in this sale at only 4c a yard. 12 1/2-cent dainty organdie lawns, white grounds, with lovely floral and figured designs, all choice, only 7 1/2c a yard.

Fine printed organdies, the prettiest, daintiest patterns in the wash goods world, usual price 15c yard, here for only 10c.

Half Price Sale.

French organdies at 15, 18 and 25c.

Plain white goods bargains. Fine sheer organdies, a splendid 25c value, in this sale for only 15c a yard.

Sheer India Linons, a 10c value, for 7 1/2c.

Very choice linens for 10, 15, 20, and 25c a yard.

German and Val laces are here at 15, 20, 25, 35 and 50c, a dozen yards. Fine embroideries, the prettiest, daintiest patterns made in Switzerland, are here at prices from one-third to one-half less than other houses sell such exquisite work.

New Belt Beauties.

New assortment of leather belts just opened, for this week, selling

at 25, 35 and 50c.

New beauties in gilt and silver jeweled belts, for 35, 50 and 75c.

The remaining stock of 25c oxydized belts will be cleared out this week at 10c each.

Summer Corsets.

Special this week at 10, 25 and 35c a pair.

Millinery.

The biggest, best and most attractive stock in the city to select from. Prices only about half what others charge.

Women's Oxford Ties.

We begin a gigantic clearing sale of women's Oxford ties, soft, reliable, flexible, different widths, different toes, black and colors, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. All reduced from \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 a pair.

Clothing.

We offer you a good assortment to select from.

We offer to save you \$2 to \$5 in the price of each suit.

We want you to see what our clothing is made of and how well it is made up. We don't expect you to buy clothing here unless we make it to your interest to do so.

We earnestly invite everybody here to look.

Men's crash suits on sale this week at \$1.75, \$2, \$3 and \$4 a suit.

HARBOUR'S

On North Third Street Just Back of Wallerstein

PROFESSIONAL

DR. W. C. EUBANKS,

HOMOEOPATHIST,
Office—306 Broadway Telephone 130.
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Will practice in all the courts.
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DR. J. D. SMITH'S

Regular hours for office practice, 7 to 9 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
When practicable call early in the morning, rather than near the close of the hour.
Office on Ninth, between Broadway and Jefferson.
Residence corner Ninth and Jefferson. Telephone 143.

HARRY F. WILLIAMSON, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 7 to 9 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
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BUD DALE,
Rates.... One Dollar per Day
Meals, 25 cents.

OLD GLORY FOREVER!

In Humanity's Cause Our Flag is Unfurled!

"The conflict deepens. On! ye brave, Now rush to glory!"—Cuba save. Brave patriots, all "your banners wave, And charge with all your chivalry."

O'er Atlantic's wave McKinley brave Sends our noble seamen, undaunted, true, A fair tale to save or find a grave, And plant a new "red, white and blue."

"What higher aim can patriot know? What destiny more grand?" Than the soldier's fight for freedom's right, To free a suffering land?

The Spanish Dons are long shall taste Our "Uncle Samuel's" pills, And freedom's bird shall proudly soar In the Pride of the Great Antilles.

In war, as in peace, it will pay everybody to go to

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Will take acknowledgments of deeds, etc., anywhere in the city or county.

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When good riders pay for bicycles they ride the best. The following speedy, fearless and daring riders, will pedal the Excelsior to victory this season:

Emory Hobson, the undisputed junior champion of Paducah.

Eddie Toof, the promising star of 1898.

Owen Talley, the fast pacemaker.

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process unimpaired. Good soap, pure
water and skillful hands insure perfect
results. Give us an opportunity to
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A MISTAKEN IDEA



We used to hear a great deal about
things which fit "like the paper on the
wall," but how frequent it is that
the paper doesn't fit on the wall. Just
because it is pasted hard is no sign
that it fits. The pattern may not be
right, the color may not suit the room.
You will get the most suitable paper
by coming to us. Our specialties are:

Wall Paper, Pictures
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And our stock is large, our prices are
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DEALER IN
J. W. Moore,
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If you use our Good Bye Head-
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Texas and Pacific and
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SIXTY HOURS TO LOS ANGELES

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STATE HOTEL.
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Irregularities and derangements
of the menstrual system, giving
rise to a host of ailments, such as
headache, nervousness, indigestion,
and all the ills which attend
the "menstrual troubles." It is
the "Wine of Cardui" which
restores the system to its normal
condition, and relieves all the
suffering which attends these
troubles.

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"La Creole" Will Restore those Gray Hairs of Yours

BALLARD'S
Little Cuba Cigars
Clear Havana
Five Cents Straight

DEHLSCHLAGER & WALKER
DRUGGISTS
Fifth and Broadway.

**WRITTEN
AT RANDOM.**

Ed Bollinger, formerly a member
of the fire department, has gone to
Nashville to join a company of the
regular army which has been ordered
to the Philippines. He has been liv-
ing in Mayfield for several months.

Major J. H. Ashcraft tells a laugh-
able story illustrating how a soldier
feels when he has to go hungry. It
was on the battlefield of Shiloh, on
Tuesday, and the troops were drawn
up in line of battle. Some of the men
had had nothing to eat since the Sun-
day before, and there was a gnawing
pain in the stomach of more than one
weary warrior.

Before the battle one stalwart sol-
dier from an Ohio regiment walked
down the line with two pieces of hard
tack in his hand.

"Say, pard, what'll you take for
one of them?" sang out a fellow in
one of the other regiments, longingly
contemplating the edibles.

"They ain't for sale," he growled,
as he passed on.

"I'll give you a dollar for one,"
insisted the hungry man, as he held
up the coin.

"Dollar, eh?" disdainfully retort-
ed the other, as he looked affection-
ately at the hard tack, "why you
want to take a thousand
dollars apiece for them?" And he
passed on without another word.

As the major says, when a man
gets so hungry he wouldn't take
\$1000 for a piece of hard tack, he is
pretty hungry.

A ludicrous incident was observed
on the North side the other evening.
A lady went to the grocery and
bought a nickel's worth of beef for
her dog. As she passed along in
front of Capt. T. J. Moore's, his big
black dog detected the nature of the
bundle by means of his acute sense
of smell, and jumping over the fence,
he seized it and ran.

The lady became so indignant and
so excited, that she pursued the
fleeing animal down the street, shout-
ing "You dirty, low down dog,
bring back my dog's meat," to the
intense delight and amusement of
those who heard it. At last accounts
the dog had not returned the meat,
however.

In a recent paper, writes a cor-
respondent the writer speaks of a
man at the Union depot as either a
veritable freak or a stupendous liar.
I don't know the man, but what he
said about feeling pleasure in having
pain is not quite so improbable as
the most people think it is.

For centuries already, it is well
known, that pain does not exclude
pleasure.

There is an old, a very old story
from ancient times: A girl loved a
king so well that this was what she
did—she entered into a prison and
changed clothes with the woman who
was beloved by the king, that she
might deliver that woman from death
by dying in her stead, and leave the
king to be happy in his love, which
was not for her. This she did, think-
ing with pleasure that the king
would be compelled then always to
think of her love for him.

It's a well known fact that pain
and pleasure are often together.
One afflicts others with pain and feels
delighted, the other afflicts himself
or is afflicted by others with pain,
and is not less delighted. The first
kind is known by the name of Sa-
disim, after the Marquis de Sade,
who lived in the times of Louis XV.
of France. The latter is called Ma-
sachism, after the writer Leopold
Sacher-Masoch, whose novels are
quite full of this subject.

Many authors discuss these theme
of cruelty, pain and pleasure, among
others being Blumroeder (on Mad-
ness, 1836), Friedrich (Magazine
for Psychology, 1830—on Pain and
Pleasure), Lambroso (1874—Ver-
genie Agnolitti), Jacob (Curiosity
de l'Historie France, 1858),
Grillgarzer (Traum ein Leben),
Henricho Kleist (Penthesilea), and
further, Lasague, Broward, Motet,
Georgel, Taxil, Tarnowsky, Demine
and many others. While Sadism
finds delight in afflicting pain to
others, Masochism, on the contrary,
feels pleasure in suffering pain. On
this subject you may have a great
authority in Prof. De von Kraft-
Ebing, in Vienna. He who has read
the novels of Sacher-Masoch, known
as the most powerful writer in this
line, will not be surprised any more
that a person with toothache might
have pleasure. A well known fact
to physicians is that persons suffer-
ing from hysteria may drive 10—

20—30 or more needles deep into
their own flesh and assert they do
not feel pain at all, but very much
pleasure. When, in the Crusades,
hundreds and thousands of people
travelled from town to town, from
country to country, the so called
flagellants, who whipped and scourged
themselves, and while doing so sang
jubilee songs because they were fren-
zied for joy—what would you call
that? Is this not pain and delight
together? What would you call it,
when the wounded general on the bat-
tle-field, suffering from physical pain,
cries out for joy because of the vic-
tory. Have you seen the beloved
friend, the father or mother, on the
death-bed afflicted with severest pain,
smiling with joyous face—this is
many assert so, the pleasure in pain.
There are psychologists who declare,
the greatest pleasure is in self de-
stroying, and it is good that not all
men know it. And what we may
say of physical pain, we can do the
same of mental pain. Who has not
already mental pain, so that he
thought to succumb that he did not
feel a little bit of pleasure and relief
even in this pain? Do you not
know the smile along with tears?
Cold and heat are only different de-
grees of heat—the frozen hand shows
the same symptoms as the burnt hand.
Pain and pleasure are degrees of one
and the same sensation, and conse-
quently it is possible to have even
pleasure in feeling pain.

CAMP LIFE.
A Paducah Young Man Writes
From Texas.

Mr. J. A. Clark, of 816 South
Third street, is in receipt of the fol-
lowing letter from his son, who is in
Camp Hawley, company D, Galves-
ton, Texas. The young man says:
June 11, 1898.

Camp Hawley, Galveston, Tex.
My Dear Father: I take the op-
portunity to write you a few lines to
let you know how I am getting along.
I am well pleased with my situation.
I think Uncle Sam is the best em-
ployer that I ever served under. The
regiment is full now and in camps on
what is called the Denver reserve,
four and a half miles from the center
of Galveston. We are camped about
300 yards from the beach, and there
are not on duty can go in bathing
every evening. There are over
200 tents on the ground and over
1,000 men. I have stood guard
once since we moved, was on duty
twenty-four hours, that is two hours
on and four off for twenty-four
hours. There are thirteen posts or
sentinels around the camp, and no
one can pass in or out of the lines
without a pass in the day time or
without the countersign and pass-
word at night. We are under strict
discipline as though we were in the
enemy's country.

We have songs and music every
evening until 9 o'clock when the
bugle sounds and all lights are out.
At 11 all talking ceases. We have
received our uniforms yet, but
hear they are on the road. Have re-
ceived a car load of hard tack or
hard bread for traveling purposes. I
don't know but think we will move
soon. There is some talk of moving
to San Francisco to mobilize. I do
not think we will embark for Cuba
before fall. The regiment is getting
fairly drilled. We have squad and
company drills every morning and
regimental drill every afternoon.
Col Riche, our colonel, is a Galveston
man. Well, dinner is nearly ready
and I will close for this time; will
write more probably this evening if I
get a letter, an answer to my last
letter. We have a post office here in
camp. Some sickness in camp, none
serious. Write soon and don't
worry. I speak to all. As ever,
E. N. CLARK.

BODY FOUND.
Funeral of Walter Birchett Held
This Morning.

The body of Walter Birchett, who
was drowned in the whirlpool at the
foot of Owen's Island before yester-
day afternoon while sailing min-
now, was found late yesterday af-
ternoon and brought to the city.

An inquest was held by Coroner
Phelps, and the verdict was of acci-
dental drowning.

The remains were then carried
home, and were buried this morning.

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BROOKS HELD.
He is Allowed no Bail—Will Have
a Hard Fight.

Lafayette Brooks, the Paducah
man who killed George Albritton on
the steamer Hopkins several days
ago, has been held to answer at the
September term of court without
bond, and is now in jail there.

The case against him is said to be
a very clear one, and he will have
great difficulty in getting off with his
neck, according to reports.

His mother here will go up in a
few days to make arrangements for
having him defended.

TAKE NOTICE,
That on Monday, June 20, 1898,
we will offer for sale at the office of
THE CITIZENS SAVING BANK
Twenty-five Shares of the Capital
stock of the Fowler Wharfboat Com-
pany, represented by Certificate Num-
ber Ten and now standing in the
name of John P. Campbell.

Sale will be at 10 o'clock a. m.,
and will be to the highest bidder for
cash.

CITIZENS SAVING BANK.
SMALL WRECK.

There was a small wreck at Stiles
yesterday. An extra south, in charge
of Conductor Ed Arun, went off the
derailing switch, and thirteen or more
cars rolled down the hill, one or two
of them being turned over completely.
No one was hurt, and the wreckage
was soon cleared away.

EXCURSION TO METROPOLIS.
The steamer Cowling offers an ex-
cursion to Metropolis Friday evening
June 17, 1898, at 25c round trip.
Boat leaves at 7:30 p. m. The ex-
cursions of the steamer Cowling will
be first-class in every respect, and
the good people of Paducah are so-
licitly to patronize these outings. A
pleasant trip is assured. Music on
board and dancing at Frett's Hall at
Metropolis. Come and enjoy a pleas-
ant evening.

E. J. COWLING.

COL. GRAY LAID UP.
Col. Will Gray has been laid up
for the past three days by a sore
foot. About a year ago he stuck a
nail in his foot, and it recently be-
gan to pain him again, and it is now
so that he cannot walk, but is im-
proving.

HAS ABOUT RECOVERED.
Mr. L. A. M. Grief has returned
to Louisville, having about recovered
from a painful accident. He collided
with the Palmer house baggage wagon
and fractured two of his ribs, which
laid him up for several days.

Send your horse to Dr. J. Will
Smith, at Glauber's stable if it needs
the attention of a veterinary surgeon.
You may thus save a valuable horse.
Examination free.

A PATRIOTIC WINDOW.
Mr. George Bernhard, the well
known shoe dealer, has one of the
prettiest windows in the city. It is
decorated in the national colors, and
shows to advantage the fine display
of foot gear. It is worth looking at.

SUIT ON NOTES.
Mrs. Mary Wade yesterday
brought suit in the circuit court to
foreclose mortgages on two tracts of
land in the county, on debts amount-
ing to \$1500.

For Sale.
Three nice residence lots on Trim-
ble street. Apply to John VanCul-
lin.

RHEUMATISM CURED.
After eminent physicians and all
other known remedies fail Botanic
Blood Balm (B. B. B.) will quickly
cure. Thousands of testimonials at-
test this fact. No case of Rheuma-
tism can stand before its magic heal-
ing power. Send stamp for book of
particulars. It contains evidence
that will convince you that B. B. B.
is the best cure for all Blood and
Skin Diseases ever discovered. Be-
ware of substitutes said to be "just

GIGANTIC SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR!

Two thousand pieces of muslin underwear at less than cost of sewing alone. Lot 1—Perfect fitting corset covers, children's waists and drawers in this sale for 5 cents. One hundred and twenty-five dozen fine cambric drawers, umbrella style, positively worth 50 cents, sale price 25 cents. Seventy-five dozen fine Dollar Gowns muslin gowns, in all Fifty Cents of the newest Empire, round and square shaped yokes, handsomely trimmed, worth \$1.00, in this great sale 50 cents. Twenty-five dozen other gowns at 39 cents. Twenty-five dozen embroidered umbrellas, worth \$1.00, in this sale 50 cents. Two-dollar and \$2.50 skirts go for 95 cents. Five hundred new light percale shirt waists at the unheard-of price of 25 cents.

215 BROADWAY... THE BAZAAR ...215 BROADWAY



Strength...

Of eyesight only comes through judicious training and appliances. Don't strain your eyes; you will need those eyes every day you live, and you ought to take care they should last till you are through with them. We have fitted many Paducah people, and are proud to refer you to them regarding our ability in properly adjusting lenses to the eyes.

J. L. WOLFF JEWELER AND OPTICIAN!

No. 408 Broadway. Opposite Famous.

Monuments...

We have in stock a fine line of finished monuments which **Must be Sold** For thirty days we will sell for cash anything in the stock at **REMARKABLY LOW PRICES...** Call and see our stock and prices. No other yard in the south has as fine an assortment of the latest styles and designs.

J. E. Williamson & Co.
119 North Third street, Paducah, Ky.

BOZEO'S PLACE

Meets all the requirements **OF THE PEOPLE**

A popular resort for gentlemen who appreciate an up-to-date establishment in all its appointments. Only the best wines, liquors and cigars served over the bar. Finest lunch in the city.

FOR A JOKE, OR FOR NECESSITY



—all are interested. A subject in which there is general interest is the subject of glasses. There are few people who do not need them. Many run great risk in not having them. We fit your eyes and give you better sight. You are pleased with what we do for your eyes. I charge you \$1.00 to \$1.50 for same quality spectacles other parties charge you \$3.50 to \$5.00 for.

J. J. BLEICH, 223 Broadway.

EXCURSION TO METROPOLIS.

The steamer Cowling offers an excursion to Metropolis Friday evening June 17, 1898, at 25c round trip. Boat leaves at 7:30 p. m. The excursions of the steamer Cowling will be first-class in every respect, and the good people of Paducah are so solicited to patronize these outings. A pleasant trip is assured. Music on board and dancing at Frett's Hall at Metropolis. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

E. J. COWLING, 1414

An Up-to-Date Place In the Delectable. We guarantee our drinks and ices to be equal to any in Paducah. The syrups are made by a man with twenty years' experience, and our service is so rapid and satisfactory. A trial will convince any one.

CHAS. E. CURTIS & Co.

Coldest beer in the city at Lagomarsino's.

For Sale. Three new residence lots in Trimble street. Apply to John VanCura.

CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from first page)

text, "Suffer little children to come unto Me." It is only, he said, in the Christian religion that childhood has a place, as in Mohammedism nor any other faith do we find a message for this period of innocence.

He drew a beautiful picture of Christ's attitude toward children, and represented the impressionable nature of the child as peculiarly susceptible to good influence.

Throughout the whole history of Christianity childhood has been honored. "Unto us a Child is born," was its first message to the world. Through this Child was taught the general fatherhood of God, and all His true followers are as little children trusting in a father's care.

Then he spoke of the wonderful possibilities of childhood, which leaves a great responsibility to older minds to train them in the right direction. This is the special province of Sunday schools, kindergartens, etc., and there are conferences of teachers, as a help and preparation for this very valuable work. And now, at the dawn of the Twentieth century, with a new era before us, to be filled with the children of this generation, it depends upon how well this work is done, as to whether the child of today will be the leader of tomorrow.

At the close of Mr. Powell's address, the choir sang a triumphant anthem, "Gloria."

The following committees were then appointed:

On enrollment: C. Albert Singer, Jefferson county; E. H. Butler, Carter county; Miss Mattie Bunch, Butler county; Miss Maud Foster, Butler county; Linton Stiller, Jefferson county.

On business: Rev. Geo. E. Fossett, Jefferson county; Rev. Jas. F. Price, Crittenden county; R. L. McGuffin, Breckinridge county; Rev. W. R. Cave, McCracken county; A. B. Bosler, Daviess county.

Resolutions: Rev. C. Y. Smith, Jefferson county; J. R. Wilson, Henderson county; Rev. Dr. W. J. Finley, Butler county; C. A. Casperke, Meade county; Prof. J. A. Turner, Butler county.

Future work: Rev. J. M. Richmond, D. D. Caldwell county; W. J. Thomas, Shelby county; Rev. A. C. Biddle, Union county; Prof. L. C. McCartney, Christian county; Lewis Collins, Jefferson county.

Nominations: Rev. W. E. Bryce, Shelby county; R. M. Franks, Crittenden county; E. A. Fox, McCracken county; Rev. T. C. Gebauer, Daviess county; J. K. Bowler, Butler county.

After announcements of future meetings the convention adjourned.

MORNING SESSION. The day's proceedings of the convention began with a sunrise prayer meeting at 6 o'clock.

The devotional exercises at 8:15 o'clock were conducted by Rev. Geo. F. Fossett, of Louisville.

The first thing on the program in a business way was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President—Rev. W. H. Pinkerton. Vice-presidents—H. B. McChesney, Smithland; W. J. Thomas, Shelbyville; Rev. C. Y. Smith, Louisville.

Convention secretary—Prof. E. A. Fox. Convention treasurer—E. N. Woodruff, Louisville.

General secretary—Prof. E. A. Fox.

An address, "A Bird's Eye View of the Sunday School Cause in Kentucky," was delivered by Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, of Trenton, N. J.

He traced the history of the Sunday school, in all of its different phases, from the beginning under its founder, when it was evangelistic; then it became denominational; then the international lesson system was adopted, and now it has reached its highest phase in the Sunday School union, in which all the other conditions are included. He dwelt at length upon the advantages of this organization, and paid a high tribute to the various officers. He spoke of the work in Kentucky in connection with that in his own state, and exhorted greater diligence along all lines.

The question was opened for discussion, and a number availed themselves of the privilege to make short speeches upon this subject.

The report of the general secretary of the union, Mrs. E. Morris Ferguson, was next received. Mrs. Ferguson prefaced her report by saying that in the eleven years she had served them in the capacity of secretary it was the first time she had read her own report, but as this was the last time she would appear before them, she desired to address them with her own voice. Mrs. Ferguson will be remembered as Miss Huber, who attended the convention here nine years ago. She was married to Mr. Ferguson only a few weeks ago. In closing Mrs. Ferguson in a very touching way said good bye to her work, and co-workers in Kentucky.

The report was adopted with an expression of regret in having Mrs. Ferguson resign her office, and leave the state.

A motion was carried to send greetings to the Ohio State convention, now in session in Columbus.

Prof. E. A. Fox now addressed the convention on "Extension of Organization." He advanced some excellent ideas, interspersed with some very attractive bits of humor.

Prof. Fox is not only a wide-awake Sunday school worker, but is a thoroughly bright man, and does everything well which he attempts. Paducah feels very proud of him as one of her citizens for a number of years.

"The State Secretary's Work" was discussed by Rev. Geo. C. Fasket, of Louisville.

Mr. Fasket is one of the most prominent members of the convention, and his address was an able one.

Rev. Wm. E. Bryce, of Shelbyville, spoke on the "Development of

Home Talent in State and County Work." He made some helpful suggestions and his speech was especially entertaining.

The subject was now opened for discussion, which was led by Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, with black board outlines.

Various weak points in the work were considered and suggestions made for their remedy. Two of the most important things brought before the convention as not coming up to a proper standard of excellence were county organization and finance.

A resolution was offered by Rev. D. M. Sweets that a reasonable amount of county collections be devoted to advertisement, and the publication of matters of importance.

A motion was made and carried that Mr. Lewis Collins be appointed chairman of the committee with the power of selecting his committee to solicit subscriptions of the state Sunday school paper.

Another motion to make Mrs. W. L. Crafts, Rev. J. Morris Ferguson and Rev. L. B. Maxwell, corresponding members of the convention with privilege of the floor.

Convention adjourned for noon intermission.

AFTERNOON SESSION. This afternoon three department conferences are being held, one for primary teachers, at the First Christian church, under the following heads:

1. "Why Am I a Primary Teacher?" by Mrs. W. J. Thomas. 2. "What Should the Primary Teacher Know?" 3. "Bringing Children to Christ," by Mrs. W. F. Crafts, Washington City.

"The Teachers' Exchange" is being held at the Broadway Methodist church, under the direction of Prof. E. A. Fox, consisting of a free discussion on "Difficulties in Our Work and Remedies for Them," and an experience meeting—personal efforts in bringing children to Christ.

A Sunday school officers' conference is being held at the First Presbyterian church. "Incentive to Sunday School Effort—Their Use and Abuse," discussed by Prof. J. E. Turner, of Hershel. "The Bible Drill," by Rev. C. Y. Smith, of Louisville. "The Secretary the Historian of the Sunday School," and a free discussion among county workers, led by Rev. J. M. Ferguson.

At the night session some especially fine music will be rendered, and the addresses will be of an interesting character.

The convention continues through tomorrow.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS HERE. Among the distinguished visitors to the convention and who appear prominently upon the program is Mrs. W. F. Crafts, of Washington, D. C., president of the International Primary Union, and one of the most famous primary teachers in the world. There is something inspiring about Mrs. Crafts' face which is an unusually bright one, and her success is not hard to account for if she is as nice as she looks.

Then there is Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, of New Jersey, who is prominent in Sunday school work in his own state, and Rev. L. B. Maxwell, of Savannah, Ga., colored field worker of international committee, who are leading figures in the convention.

FIXED THE MONKEYS. How Midshipman Schley Settled the Fate of Two Mischievous Makers.

A good story is told of Commodore Schley, commander of the flying squadron. While yet a midshipman, before the civil war, he was attached to the Niagara, returning from Japan around the Cape of Good Hope.

At one point on the coast of Africa, where the Niagara called, a member of the Japanese embassy aboard procured a stock of monkeys. The monkeys were allowed to roam about the ship as they pleased. There were all kinds of monkeys, big and little. Several huge ringtailed would almost live on the rigging, making flying leaps from rope to backstay, and always catching firmly by their tails.

The monkeys were not pleasant creatures about the decks and were a subject of special aversion to Midshipman Schley, who on his watch was responsible for the deck's whiteness and cleanliness.

One morning Schley had the early watch and with a gang of men was scrubbing down. The monkeys were full of mischief, and were making the rigging with their chattering mockery.

"Bring me a bucket of slush," said Schley to a captain of a top, and to another he gave orders that two of the big monkeys should be caught.

Schley took the two captive monkeys and carefully greased their tails, then with a savage whoop at them struck both with a rope's end. Both monkeys broke from the fore weather rigging, and made a wild leap for the lower studding sail sheet, which was over the water and 20 feet from the ship's side. Swift went the tails slipping into the sea. The Japs ran screaming from their cabins, but the officer of the watch, Lieut. John Crest, who did some years ago as a rear admiral, told them the ship could not be put about or its sail shortened in time to save the monkeys, so there was mourning in the Japanese cabin that day.—Omaha Bee.

A Unique Evening Dress. An evening dress, made entirely of the skins of chickens, was recently worn at a ball by Mme. Theo Montbaurne, a fashionable Parisian. Over 800 pieces of tanned skin were used in making the dress. Edmund Gillett, a noted artist, painted the precious garment, adorning it with roses, vines, etc.

A Curious Japanese Custom. The Japanese never sleep with the head to the north, because the dead in Japan are always buried with the head in that position.

Area of Belgium. Belgium, 11,000 square miles, is about the combined size of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The Dust! The Sun! The Sewerage!

And Jones has a poet in the land, who unloads himself in the following:

While the bugle call is sounding,
And the mighty cannons roar,
Don't forget your home surroundings
And the comforts at your door.

Remember, that your little ones,
When they are grown to men,
Will look back upon their home
As their greatest treasure then.

Do not hesitate a moment
Less another day be lost:
You can make your dwelling home-like,
At surprising little cost.

Your credit's ever good with us,
For what you want to take;
Should you not have the ready cash,
We'll let you payments make.

Our stock is new and most complete:
Our prices close and right.
Our store is spacious, cool and neat;
Our clerks are all polite.

Be cautious, and with all your "B's,"
Be sure that the goods that hang to your fist
Are bought from our store,
And selected with care from the following list:

Bedroom suits in cherry and oak
(They're fine as silk, and "Tain't no joke");
Rockers, hat racks and sideboards too,
And wire spring cots that are strictly new;
Folding beds and desks that charm,
And cooking stoves that are mighty warm;
Baby buggies, cradles, refrigerators and trunks,
Which we'll continue to swap for a very few "plunks";
Carpets and matings we show you with pride—
Our line is so slick it will almost slide;
Then we've tables, chairs and a hundred things more
Awaiting your pleasure down at our store.

Open Every Night Till 9

Jones Furniture Co.

DEWEY

Mean business? Well, I should say so! Our motto: If a class of goods does not sell, cut the price one half and watch the results!

HERE ARE SOME CUT PRICES FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Look Over Our Perfume and Toilet Soap Counter	Ladies' metal belts at.....25c Four-ply linen collars at.....10c Ladies' vests, each.....\$5 to 50c Shirt waists worth 75c for.....48c Towels, 18x36, each.....4c Paper pins for.....1c Valencienne lace, yard.....1c up	Look Over Our Perfume and Toilet Soap Counter
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Nine-Quarter Sheeting	Gents' Crash Suits
The regular 18c quality brown sheeting, a good article, goes Thursday and Friday—and those days only—at.....12c per yard	Just received, another lot of those famous crash suits, sold all over the city at \$4.00 and \$5.00, our price, per suit.....\$2.50 and \$3.00

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Ladies' fast black hose, full size, worth 10c, per pair.....4c	Ladies' seamless, fast black, drop-stitch, 40-gauge hose, per pair.....10c
Ladies' tan hose, full size, worth 10c, per pair.....5c	Ladies' regular 20 and 25c hose, per pair.....15c
Extra good things in stripes and plaids, per pair.....25 to 50c	Men's seamless black half hose, worth 10c, per pair.....5c
Regular 15 and 20c half hose in black and tan, per pair.....10c	

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New office, corner South Fifth street and Broadway, Over Oehlischlaeger & Walker's drug store—entrance, Odd Fellows' Hall.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF CHILDREN

Stomach and Intestines (Liver). Skin, including Hair and Nails.

Blood (Anemia, Rheumatism, Gout, Kidneys and Genito-Urinary System Diabetes).

Week Days. 7:30 to 10:30 a. m. 1:30 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. —OFFICE HOURS— Sundays. 2:00 to 10:00 a. m. 2:00 to 2:30 and 7:00 to 1:00 p. m.

Telephone 364.

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Screen Doors, Screen Windows
Cream Freezers, Hammocks,
Refrigerators, Lawn Swings,
Ice Picks, Ice Shredders,
Water Coolers.

LARGEST STOCK LOWEST PRICES



Screen Doors and Windows!

CHEAPEST TO BE HAD

M. E. JONES



This design is representative of the very highest excellence in the manufacture of ladies' fine footwear. The shoe sold under this trade mark is made to satisfy those who insist on the best.

The John Foster Fine Shoe for Ladies

—that's it—is sold by George Bernhard, and nowhere else in Paducah. If you try a pair you are henceforth a regular customer. You can't be better suited.

The Douglas Shoes for Men

—ever wear them? They fit well, look well and wear well. Most people know what they are. They are made in all styles, and can be had here. Plenty of other good shoes, and none but good shoes. Drop in and inspect this model stock, the handsomest and best selected in town.

30c Broadway

GEORGE BERNHARD

HURRAH FOR THE CHAMPION HEATER!

How dear to my heart is our snug little bathroom, Our refuge from sickness, discomfort or dust: Its marble, its nickel, its neat-painted flooring, So shiny and free from all foulness and rust, But the best thing there is within that enclosure, The object that pleases us most of them all, That soonest can warm us when chilled by exposure, Is the good Champion heater that stands by the wall: The Champion gas heater, the nickel-plate heater, The nice, handy heater, so shiny and tall.

When the fires are all out and the children awake me, With coughs or with croup, at once, with all speed, To light up the heater I straightway betake me, And find it is always a good friend indeed. For laundry, for sickroom—most all pain relieving—For milk that is malted, beef extract or tea, For hot water bags—why, 'tis past all believing How handy a good Champion heater can be! The Champion gas heater, the nickel-plate heater—No living without one henceforward for me.

Champion Instantaneous Water Heater

Exclusive state agency. Prices upon application. Heats forty gallons of water to 140 degrees for 1 1/2 cents. The proper bathing temperature is 70 degrees.

Labor for plumber, per hour.....\$ 35	Thirty-gallon galvanized boiler.....\$ 7 00
Nine-quarter galvanized pipe, per foot.....04 1/2	Zinc bath tubs.....5 00
Half galvanized pipe, per foot.....02	Copper bath tubs.....7 50
Washstand bowl, round.....05	Porcelain bath tubs.....12 50
Washstand bowl, oval.....15	Marble slabs, per square foot.....50
Solder, per joint.....15	Common sink.....90
Hydrants.....2 50	Porcelain sink.....8 50
Lead pipe, per pound.....06 1/2	The Neverbreak W. O. W. G. bowl.....8 50
Half-inch Fuller faucet sink, plain.....45	Check and waste in ground.....45
Half-inch Comp faucet sink, plain.....45	Sewer pipe, per foot, laid.....20
Repairing faucet at shop.....15	Conductor drains, per foot, laid.....10

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